A Wabash Train Is Wrecked

By the Spreading of the Rails.

Thirty of the Passengers Injured.

Exploding Oil Burns Two Cars.

A Rival Train Refuses to Stop.

Sr. Louis, Mo. Oct. 16.-The westbound Chicago limited train on the Wabush road left the track one mile south of Namsoki Mills at 6:45 o clock tonight, resulting in the injury of some thirty persons. The wreck is remarkable in some respects, and is without parallel in that no one was killed out of the 450 passengers. The train was in charge of onductor Woods and was making up thirty miles lost time. After Nameoki had been pasted there was a stretch of tweire miles of straight, level road to East St. Louis. The engineer put on all force and the train was going feety miles an hour when there was a solden jar fol-followed by the slowing of the train. The rails had spread behind the locomotive and the cars following went over a six foot embankment. The builet car behind the baggage car swung across the track and the gas tank exploded, setting fire to the first chair car and the buffet car which were consumed. The uninjured immediately set to work to rescus their unfortunate companions. Two physicians on the train did noble service. While the excitement was at its highest pitch a train on the Big Four, only thirty yards away, came by at express speed and refused to stop in answer to a signal. Aid had been sent for to St. Louis, but did not appear till 8 o clock. At that hour a special from St. Louis with physicians and nurses ar-rived and brought the injured to this

Among the injured were the following: C. C. Paimer, San Antonio, Texas, arm bruised and thigh broken; A. S. Stager, St. Louis, arm broken; Mrs. Hannah C. breist; Mrs. Beard, Mississtppi, seriously gared in head; J. R. Hunter, Nevada City, Cal., seriously injured interns bured; P. D. Mink, a Wabash conductor, scalp wound; Mrs. Kate Beckley, Louis, bruised; Mrs. Mary Dunn, souri, rib broken; Miss Lou Dunn dangerous wound on head; Mrs. Mary Mosco, St. Louis, thigh broken; Mrs. Lot tie V. Henry, Coffeyville, Kan., shoulder Smith Round Rock, Texas, head cut and arm broken; Robert H. Jenkins, Chicago, hand mushed; James Gordor Ruddie, Louisiana, scalp wound; W. C. Engleinard, Tolodo, slightly.

The Ralls Spread. In addition to those there were a numher of returning world's fair visitors from St. Louis injured, who were conveyed to their homes by friends before their names could be learned. None of the train crew give any theory concerning the cause of the disaster The generally accepted opinion is that the speed and weight of the locamotive caused the ratis to spread at a weak spot. For a dozen miles before reaching hast St. Louis the tracks of the Chicago & Alton, the Big Four and the Wabash parallal such other, being only thirty yards apart, and every day a race occurs thme to get to the heat St. Louis junction first. A dreafful loss of life was only prevented by the gradual slowing of the train. The wounded were cared for by the Wahush officials, the most severely injured being taken to Sit.

Mary a hospital and the others to hotels. One Handred Chinese Drowned.

San Finney on Oct. 16. The steamer New York, from Hong Kong. brings mivious of a terrible accident at Inngause Ford on the Yallow river, in the province of Shousi. Three ferry Feets were such away by a fleed and 200 passengers drouned. The Japan papers report the less on September set was mught in a typhone and driven on the room. Captain Paulson, oifs, four chibires and fourteen Chipses and Malay sullors presched.

Charged With Higany

San Pronounces Out, Ste- Sert Popper who macried Mrs. Lelia Hallock last month and desected her after two days. in Chicago, where our committed surcole, has from arrested here, charged with Espany. Mrs. Hallock deserted her hostissed to marry Popper. New York officers are here after Popper. He clarge that he was more married before transport when he married her. Upon the discours to the emirary he de-

Block Designant by Fire.

Power, you last, Out. 17 - At 12:00 this marning fire became out in the kitchen of Chris Bones a restantant on Meridan street and an order block was lestroyed,

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hand. Monday the election inspectors were stood off until November 10, and money must be burrowed at once with which to pay the salaries of officials Nothing criminal, however, is charged on the part of the retiring officials.

CHOLERA'S ENDEMIC ROME.

Not India, But Arabia is the Real

Shocking as are the statistics of mortality among the pilgrims to Mecca reported from Tunis a few days ago, where of 9,000 who set out but half the number returned, the death rate of this year is but little greater than that of ordinary years. The health officials of flombay and other Indian cities, according to the New York Sun, have for some time been collecting facts and statistics to show that India does not deserve the illireputation it has of being "the endemic home of theolera," but that Arabia is the home of the plague, and they are preparing to make strenuous efforts to arouse the Arabian authorities and coavince them of the fact, and to have them apply a remedy. Some of the statistics

ply a remedy. Some of the statistics printed in the Bombay Garette reven a territic state of affairs.

According to the official returns of the health officer of Bombay, of 91,000 prigrims who left that city for Morely during the past civit years only during the past eight years only oxion have come back. Thirty pilgrims in every hundred have perished to every year of that period and very many of those who survived to return home have come back only to die return home have come back only to die of disease contracted on the pilgrimage. The facts adduced go to prove that the pilgrims do not carry disease with them from India. There is a rigid inspection at flombay before embarkation, and every pilgrim is required to pass a medical examination, to undergo a certain quarantining process, and to possess a certificate of good health. The mortality on the voyage from Bombay to Arabia is very small. It is after the pilgrims have entered the holy cities and during the return, that the mortality is great. A record is kept by the British consul

A record is kept by the British consul at Jeddah of the number of pilgrims arriving at and departing from that port, with such particulars as will insure gen eral identification. The figures of this record fully corroborate those of the Bombay officials. An average estimate of a mortality of one third among the Indian pilgrims in each year, when there is no epidemic of cholera, is clearly established, and the belief is expressed four ded on such corroborative statistics as are obtainable, that fully one third of all pilgrims to Mecca perish in every

The Indian officials assert that the cholera plagues which periodically sweep around the world "have their origin in the fifth of Mecca and Medina." is a great scarcity of water in these places, and the quality of the little obtainable is bad. The famous Holy Well at Mecca offers the most complete conditions for spreading disease. It or-dinarily contains but little water. One of the most essential devotions in the pilgrimage is to bathe in and drink of prigrimage is to bathe in and drink of the water from this well, and its brink is always crowded with pilgrims, some drawing its water and pouring it over their persons, others dipping it up in cups and gourds and drinking it. The water used for bathing runs directly back into the well, and thus diseases are

directly spread.

The authorities did for a time this year ciose up the well, Drainings in the city there is little or none, and the most ordinary sanitary precautious were ut terly diaregarded by the choked clowds of pilgrica. Not alone cholera is thus bred am spread, but the holy cities are hotbeds of small-pox and other like terrible lisenses. The same conditions are true of El Tor, Jeddah and Camaran, and the Indian health officials will, for il protection of its people as well as for the sake of the country's reputation make strong endeavors to induce the au thorities of the holy places of pilgrimage to take an interest in drainage and gen eral sanitation; to have more scavenger even if they have to have fewer pricets They think that the western nation might profitably take an interest in the condition of things in Arabia, and the resoit of their investigations will be offered in the hope that steps will be taken to crush out the cholera plague in what they assume to prove is its real

FARMERS IN SESSION.

William Ball of Michigan Spoke on Agricultural Situation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Over 500 delegates participated today in the opening seson ne of the world a congress of agricul ture at the art institute. Chairman Allerton opened the session with a review of the various subjects to be considered during the week and then a hearty re ception was accorded to J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture. William Hall of Michigan spoke upon

the agricultural situation, Col. J. Brigham of Ohio on the relations of the farmer and agriculture to other classes and industries; Col. J. M. Jones of Iduho upon comparative agriculture and irri gation, and the Hon. Mortimer Whitehead of Washington, D. C., upon the educational and social features of farm

Scottish Rite Masons.

Sr. Leurs, Oct. 16.—The supreme ish Rite Musons for the souther juris diction of America, onbracing all of the southern states, Massach Iowa, Neb-raska, Culorado, Wyoming, all the Paci-fic coast states, Idaho, Montana, Utah, the Sandwich soluteds, Japan and China convened is special session in freely to tal hall at 10 o clock this morning convention will be in session three days. Its principal object is to elect a supreme ground commander to succeed James tunninghans Statemator, who lied ac-

World's Fair Attendance.

Cancene, Oct. 16 Paid admission

the world's fair today were 216,000. Telegraphic Ticks. All the officers of the Guarantee In

sestment company of Narada, M seouri, ones indicted yesterday for using the United States mails to carry on a lottery The busin-se part of Emington, Illi-

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started up yesterday with 1,000 men. Three men were drowned of fronkick.

power as if expressly declared. If the senate was to make a rule declaring that the minerity might by talk for the express purpose and by dilatory motion having no other object, or in any other way stop legislation and prevent the majority from proceeding to vote, the rule would be void because disproving the senate of its condisproving the senate of its constitutional power. If a custom to that effect were to grow up and be tolerated by courtesy as one that in so dignified a body would not be abused, it would be equally void and the senate in recognizing it to the extent of permitting the minority to decide what its action should be and when the minority code.

"Its constitutional duty plainly is to proceed as if no such revolutionary rule or custom existed. When a minority of the members show by their conduct and even openly declare that they propose to avail thereof, for the express purpose of preventing the senate exercising its constitutional authority, they are in so doing professedly making use of rules of the body for a disorderly purpose and the senate is no more bound to submit to their disorderly proceedings than it would be to that of persons not members who should in any way attenut to prevent regular and ay attempt to prevent regular and

should be had when the minority so de

clared, would be taking a revolutionary

legal legislation. 'Members of the majority should make the proper motions looking to definite and final action on the pending measure and the presiding of-ficer should recognize them; since only in that way can the inclenable right of the senate to express its will be

IT WAS BOYS' PLAY. Senators Demanded Roll Calls and Quorum Huntings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.- The leaders of the opposing forces in the silver cam-paign were present at the opening of the session this morning. On the one side Mr. Voorhees and his chief beutenant, Mr. Faulkner, were in consultation over Jones of Nevada was ready to resume his at ack upon the repeal bill and was receiving hints and suggestions from his fellow chieftains, Morers. Teller and Stewart. These respective groups frequent exchanges. For instance, two republican senators, Mr. Cullom and Mr. cok Mr. Faulkner's place beside Mr Voorhe s and had earrest consultation with him while the Nebraska populist Mr. Allen, crossed over to the republican side of the chamber and exchange views with Senators Jones, Teller and Stewart. These were the preliminaries to the opening of the eleventh week of the extraordinary session of congress and of the eighth week of the senate de-bate on the bill for the repeal of the Sherman act.

Mr. Manderson suggested an amend-ment which he would offer to Mr. Hill's resolution to amend the rules by counting senators who are present and paired so as to make a quorum. The addition proposed by Mr. Manderson is, "and if on recap 'ulation of the rote it shall appear that a majority of a constitutional sajority has voted, the question shall be etermined and the result announced the same as if a quorum had really

Mr. Lodge called up his resolution for an amondment of the sules, a plan to close deliate and come to a vote and a prohibition against stritten speeches, and a biressed the senate on it. He argued in favor of the adoption of the house method of counting the quorum the senator from Louisiana except as to the penalty of expelling a senator who refused to vote. He would, however, have such senators count as present. Mr. Vest said that under existing circumstances it was impossible to consider the question of silver at the same time He honestly believed that the senate could never arrive at a solution of the question now harmany the senate and he country until all parties were satis fied as he was satisfied that unconditional repeal could not he had in the could be passed just to all sections of the country and to all classes of society. After some little prolongation of th

rules went over until tomocross and the as'ver purchase repeat bill was taken up. Mr. Jones took the floor for the purples of continuing his speech against the bill which he began last Naturitay. He spoke until I o'clock, and then plend ing that he was not well said he would resume at another time, when he would discuss the cause of the recent distress. At 5 p. m. a motion to adjourn was saide by Mr. Pugh and was roted don a In twenty minutes aftermants the plan of quorum compelling was begun by Mr. hyp. Forty-five actuals a resp. nded and Mr. Poffer delivered another short ant slaped when Mr. Pettigree challenged the presence of a quorsenators assured. A question of order was made by Mr. Doigh that Ber

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averuled the point. At 540 Mr. Power suggested the absome of a quorum. The roll cell dis closed the presence of forty two senators Mr. Vouchees motion that the sergentat arms he directed to me, aire the pres-

tors Eyle and Allen were present and

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Mr. Voorines moved that further pro-The vone showed no quorum and | sieven here today by a wors of 12 to 0. | known manner gut hold of matches, with

Judge Cooley's Views Upon the Sunate's Powers.

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Senatorial Converse or Custom Should Not be Tolerated to Rich Legislation le Any Manner.

New York, Cet. 18.—In reply to an inquiry as to what course he thinks the majority of the senate to majority of the senate in one house of a legislature created by the constitution to make laws for the country. Its authority to act a by majority this is clearly implied and as much a part of the constitutional grant of power as if expressly declared. If the control was the recognized and majority of the constitutional grant of power as if expressly declared. If the control was the recognized and majority of the constitutional grant of power as if expressly declared. If the control was the recognized and majority or the constitutional grant of power as if expressly declared. If the control was the control was called. Enough senators labeled in the click was called. Enough senators labeled in the click room in the click was different was the click was different was the click was differed on which tho vote was Ayes. 20; nays. 0.

No quorum having roted Mr. Voorhees again mored that the original mored that the preparation was now that the relieve was any thing amusing in the present proceedures and anger to say that if there was any thing amusing in the present proceedure having amusing in the present proceedure having amusing in the present proceedure having amusing in the present proceedure and anger to say that if there was any thing amusing in the present proceedure having amusing in the present proceedure and anger to say that if there was any thing amusing in the present proceedure having amusing in th on was carried. Mr. Peffer was then recognized and

said that it was such a long time since he had addressed the senate that be thought it necessary to recall to the senators the subject under discussion when he was interrupted. He was giv-ing the history of the sonate and had got to the time when the rules were adopted. These were nineteen in num-ber, and Mr. Pteffer then went on to read the rules in detail and debate upon

Mr. Hoar interrupted the speaker to ask facetiously whether the gentleman addressing the senate was a member of the senate. It could not be Mr. Peffer, he said, for the last roll call showed that

Mr. Peffer was absent.
Mr. Peffer replied that he may have been absent in body, but he had, nevertheless, been present in spirit. (Laugh-

The populist senator was then about to continue his speech when he was again interrupted by Kyle, with the suggestion that there was no quorum—and Mr. Peffer resumed his speech.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Voormes said that earlier in the evening he had asked the

senate to remain in session until 10 o'clock. That hour having arrived, he moved that the senate adjourn until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Accordingly the senate adjourned.

GEARY LAW AMENDED. House Passed the McCreary Bill Relating to Chinese.

Washing to Chinese.

Washing tox, Oct. 16.—At the meeting of the house today discussion of the McCreary bill to amend the Geary act was reaumed. Mr. Blair said that whatever might have been accomplished in the way of legislation at this extraordinary session, it would be conceded by all, it would be the verdict of the future, that never in so short a time had three great questions been so eloquently and ably discussed as the three questions that had come before the house. First there was the currency, then the federal election bill, and there was the bill amendatory to the Geary law. The pending bill covered the whole question of exclusion of Chinese labor from this country. Without national appropriacountry. Without national appropria tion, should this bill be defeated, the

existing law would be nullified. Mr. Wilson opposed the bill which, he said, was in some respects the most re-markable ever offered to congress. He criticised and denounced the ads tration for its failure to carry out the law. The president had nullified, sup-pressed and rendered nugatory the laws

of the United States. At 3 o'clock, according to the special order, the house proceeded to vote upon the McCreary bill and amendments thereto. The first amendment called up was that offered by Mr. Geary defining a Chinese merchant and containing the photographic feature. It was agreed Mr. Caminetti an amendment was agreed to providing that no Chinese person heretofore convicted in a court of the United States shall be permitted to register. The question then recurred on a lengthy subject offered by Mr. Machon, the purport of which is that it shall be which is that it shall be currying all Chinese or other alien immigrants to receive a statement from

nch passinger. Lost. The question was then upon the final passage of the bill and on a standing our there were 167 in the affirmative and 0 in the negative.

Mr. Cox called up the bill for the better control of national banks. He explained the provisions of the bill which he advocated and which Mr. Cannon opposed.
Without disposing of the bill the house

at 5 o'clock adjourned.

HORNBLOWER TO WAIT.

Senate Committee Did Not Act on

His Nomination. Washington, Oct. 16,-Notwithstand ing there has been great pressure brought to bear to have the senate take action on the nomination of Mr. Horn blower of New York, nominated for as sociate justice of the supreme court, the committee on the judiciary appears to move slowly. The meeting today was tarren of results, as were those which have preceded it. The committee absolutely refrained from even discussing the nomination save in the most casual manner. No member of the committee can be prevailed upon to guess at a time when the nomination of Mr. Hornhower will be reported to the senate, although the telled is expressed that the report when made will be favorable but not

TROY ORE ON THE PREE LIST. One of the Provisions of the New

Tariff Bill. Wasausorov, Oct. 16.-The democrat. members of the ways and means conmittee are preserving great secrecy in regard to the new terid bill, but it is understood that icon ore, se well as coal is to be placed on the free list. Lead ore, mixed with other minerals it is said will also be admitted free. Mr. Bryan of Nebraska wants to insurt a graduated income tax as a part of the full. If he is unsuccessful, he will in troduce such a bill in the house. The turiff boil will be propered in time to republican members an opportunity to write a minerity report before it is introduced into the house a month

Pennsylvania Team Infrared. Wassirsoros, Oct. 16-The Columbean Athletic class football team she

WHO WAS TO BLAME?

Inquest Begun on the Jackson Railway Catastrophe.

KIMLING AND WEBB TESTIFY

Noth the Fireman and Conducto Swore the Air Brakes Failed to Work When Accident Occurred.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 16.—The inquest to determine the cause of the death of the twelve victims of the railroad wreck the twelve victims of the railroad wreck on Friday last, began in the council chamber this afternoon. Alfred Russell and J. A. Parkinson appeared as attorneys for the company while the people were represented by Prosecuting Attorney Kirkby. Assistant General Manager L'Hommedue, Roadmaster Smart and Division Superintendent Jordan of the Michigan Central were also present. Joseph Kimling, fireman of the second section, testified that the train had stopped at Ypsilanti to take water. He could not remember whether Engineer Whalcu tried the air brakes between Ypsilanti and Jackson. He first saw Whalen try the air brakes about half a mile from where the accident occurred.

I noticed nothing wrong until Whaten said: She won't hold. You had better look out for yourself. Whalen reversed the engine and used sand. The semaphore was five coach lengths from where the accident occurred.

Running Twenty-five Miles an Hour. He thought the train was running twenty-five miles an hour when it passed the semaphore and twenty miles an hour when it passed the semaphore and twenty miles an hour when it struck the first train. The air brakes were tested and found all right at Detroit. The train was slowed up at Deuter and Ann Arbor to see that everything the second of the passes of the second of the secon

thing was working all right.

Kimling could not say whether Whalen had his train under control so he could have stopped at any semaphore between Detroit and Jackson. The engineer had plenty of time to stop several times before reaching the first section if the air brakes had worked.

The rules of the company requires

The rules of the company requires that an engineer keep the air brakes in test at all times, so they can be used instantly, and that when a settaphore is up as a danger signal the engineer must stop before coming to it.

Witness thought Whalen tried the air brakes before he saw the semaphore.

Conductor Webb's Story.

Conductor Webb of the second section testified that he deemed it impossible to have stopped the train before the collision, after the air brakes gave out, by all other means at his command on his train. Twelve brakemen and possibly six might have stopped the train. There were only two brakemen and a baggageman on his train, however. He said he did not know it, if anyone rode on the platform of the baggage care. Conductor Webb's Story.

piatform of the baggage car.

"I first knew things were wrong when I heard the whistle for brakes, before we got to the semaphore. I pulled the automatic cord in my car, but it had no effect on the speed, though usually that action will set all the brakes. I ran out on the platform and saw the train ahead of us. Then I ran into the other cars and pulled the cord in two other cars, but with no effect.

"We were running about eighteen

miles an hour when the accident oc-

"In coming to the city I noticed the train slack from thirty five miles an hour to about eighteen, when the whis tle sounded for brakes."

WAS IT SUICIDE? Ford Found Dead With Opium and

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 16. - Erving Ford. aged about 20, was found dead in his bed this morning. He roomed in the Pond block. The surroundings indicate suicide. There were two envelopes in a drawer in the dresser. One contained two-grain capsules of morphine. Young Ford had been employed by the Tucker Music company for three months, as book-keeper. He was studious, sober and had no bad habits. His father is Charles A. Ford, who runs a general store at Hanover, and is a wealthy man. The friends of the dead young man are loth to believe he committed but prefer to believe that he took the drug to ease pain, as he was in poor health. Rigor mortis was only partially developed, showing he had been dead only three or four hours. An inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

SODERBERG'S NEW BOND.

Sensation in the Board of Muskegor County Supervisors.

Muskenon, Mich., Oct. 16. Quite sensation was sprung at the session this afternoon of the board of supervisors, when County Fransurer Soderberg presented a new bond in the sum of \$150. Moon, for \$5,000. This supersedes a bond for like amount headed by million-nire John Torrent. Thereby hangs a tale. It is generally reported that the treasurer has no word as to the management of his own office since he went into office last January and that it has been deminated by his late bond, dictated the appointment of Max Lang-as deputy. The bond will be reported tomorrow favorably, when it is expected the deputy will be changed. The board to submit to a vote on Thursday, November 14, the matter of adopt ing the county reads system.

J. H. STONE FOR CONGRESS. Republicans Select Him to Run Against Griffin.

Dernorr, Mich., Oct. 16.- The first district republican congressional conafternoon. Thomas Fairbuirn was made permanent chairman and after the comcottee had reported, building was commenced. On the second ballot, James H. Stone, et internal terrenne col for this district, received 25 token to his opponent's 14 and the nomination was

cie unanimous. The convention was bold to nominate aucomor to the late J. Logan Chipman who died a couple of months ago.

CUNNING MANIAC

Assempted to finre County Buildings and Escape.

Morrows, Mich., Oct. 16. It transpless that on Friday Chon the South, as lesane man, attempted to burn the county house, with its forty-nine inmates. He was bucard in a cell and in some un-

which he set his had clothes on fire. Keeper Vivian noticed the fire in time, and put it out before much damage was done. Sunday Smith broke through the hole burned in the ceiling and made his escape. He went almost directly to the jail, where he now awaits a journey to Kalamazoo. His home is in Carlston. He is 50 years old, and has a wife and two children.

LOADED WITH RED PEPPER.

Mrs. Church in Male Attire Gunning for Mr. Stacey.

Trecusses, Mich. Oct. M.—Mrs. Joseph Church and daughter, who have hitherto been highly respected, were arrested Sunday night on a charge of entering the house of S. C. Stacey, editor of the Tecumseh Heraid. Neighbors left in charge of the place noticed that some one had been around the place, so Sheriff Stevens was notified and put on trial. He went to the house Saturday night and was not there long before be found two women, one of whom was dressed in male attire. Mrs. Church had an insect powder gun filled with red pepper and tried to use it on the sheriff, but he was too much for her. The women owned up that they were there, saying they wanted to get revenge on Stucey, for whom the daughter works in the printing office. She says Stacey hasn't treated her fairly. Stacey is in Chicago, taking in the fair.

Voted \$47,000 for Schools.

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Lansing, Mich., Oct. 16.—The taxpayers have voted \$47,000 for the support of the city schools for the ensuing year. The proposition to reduce the bonded indebtedness for building the high school twenty years ago by \$10,000 was defeated, and new bonds for the full amount of \$48,000 will be issued in place of those which mature next June. The city has now paid \$76,800 interest on these bonds and still owe the original debt.

Killed by a Horse.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 16.—Richard Walker, aged 50, employed at Penoyer's livery barn, was hitching up a fractious horse this morning. He put the thills over the horse's back, when the animal kicked him over the heart. He died instantly. The horse dashed out of the barn and ran away. Walker leaves a widow and four children in destitute circumstances.

K. O. T. M. Treasurer Robbed. CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., Oct. 16.—The house of Station Agent C. B. LaClear of Sand Lake was ransacked Saturday night while he and his wife were at the depot. Mr. LaClear is finance keeper of the K. O. T. M. there, and the thieves obtained between \$25 and \$30 belonging to the ledge.

Secretary Olds Accepts.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 16.—Schuyler S. Olds, private secretary to Senator Stockbridge, has decided to accept the secretaryship of the republican national congressional committee tendered him recently and will assume his new duties November 1.

Express Company's Safe Cracked.

Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 16.—Reports from Sherman, on the Ann Arbor road, say unknown men blew open the American Express company's safe, obtaining \$1,000. No arrests.

FEDERAL SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - Chief Justice Fulier today announced that argument on the following cases would be postponed until the bench of the sugreme court is filled: The Northern Pacific Railroad company vs. Patterson, Same vs. Borden, involving the taxation of the unpatented grant of the railroad and the segregation of mineral lands and the segregation of mineral lands therein; Regan et al. vs. The Farmers' Loan and Trust company, involving the power of the Texas board of railway commissioners to make freight-rate schedules; The Pennsylvania Railway company and the Cleveland, Cincinatti, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad com-pany vs. The State of Indiana, involv-or the constitutionality of the new texing the constitutionality of the new tax vs. North Dakota, known as the elevator

A Kobe (Japan) paper copies a queer advertisement which has been hung out on the board by a rich man at Matsuragata, Nagasaki. The notice explains itself: "When my daughter was sick I prayed the Kompira of Sanuki province for her recovery, pledging to let her pay a thanksgiving visit to the temple by creeping on her hands and feet all the way through, in imitation of cattle, if she recover. 1. The prayer was heard and she recovered by the Deity. But, after all, it is impossible for a tender girl to creep several hundreds of miles to Sanuki. I should therefore like to find a substitute for her, and if anyone offering himself or herself for such be found suitable to the task I will offer such a person one thousand dollars."

No Longer a Rarley. Japanese swords of the finest temper

and workmanship are now very plentiful and cheap in this country. When the Japanese nobility three off the native costumes and adopted European ways they took to European costumes also, and seemed to acquire a distante for many of the things that had been personal or house belongings. The short, peoble-pointed, rangeswords worn by the damios and their retainers, though of the finest steel and beautifully ornamented, were dis carried for English salars and dress awords, which came to this country by

Absent-Minded.

Stories of absent-mindedness are in variably arousing; but one that is being told of Prof. Burdon-Sanderson, the precident of the British association, requires a rather large grain of sait. On one occasion, it is said, while at Oxford, he asked a few friends to a bachelce dinner, and to their intense surprise on their arrival, proceeded to offer them their overcoats, shake hands with them, and express a hope that had antiqued theirselves. Then seeing their astonishment, he sumembered that they were arriving and not departing greats, and a hearty laugh put matters to rights.

In Hurd Luck. Popular lielle-I have been engaged

Miss Plainface-Really! Why, you

Steamer Woceken Goes Down

With All but Three of the Crew

Swept Before an Angry Sea.

More of the Loss of the Richmond.

List of the Victims Growing.

SUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Tes more victims have been added to the already long list of fatalities resulting from the terrific northwest gale that swept the great lakes Saturday and Sumlay inst. It is now definitely known that the steamer Woooken of Cieveland foundered in ten fathoms of water just above Long Point on the northern coast of Lake Erie in the recent storm, carrying down with her all but three of the crew. The list of those drowned is as follows: Albert Meswald, captain, and Miss Sarah Aftert Meswald, captain, and Miss Sarah Meswald, his sister, Marine City; Capt John Litchell and Capt David Jones, first mate, Cleveland; Matthew Hasier, second engineer, Marine City; Michael Hinkleman, chief engineer, Cleveland, Charles Minard, steward; Henry Branch, watchman; Mike Kenny, deck hand, and William Eachl, wheelman Marine City.

City.

Saved J. F. Saph, second mate;
Robert Crowding, deck-hand; J. H.
Rich, wheelman, Cleveland.

The Wocasen was bound from Ashtabula to Dubath with a cargo of coal.

She sailed on Friday, on the eve of the great storm from near the starting point of the ill-fated Dean Richmond and must have encountered the alorm at the height of its severity while making for shelter as was the case with the at the height of its severity while making for shelter as was the case with the Richmond. Long Point on the north shore of Lake Erie was the haven sought by both vessels, but both lecame the prey to the dangerous constalong that part of the Canadian border. The Wocoken made her way to Erie f with safety. There she picked up his consort, the Joseph Page and proceeded up the lake. The vessel had proceeded well out into the lake before she was struck by the storm. She faced the gale and prepared for the battle for life.

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Swept Fore and Aft.

After she had been swept fore and and aft by the tremendous was and had been almost dismantied Captain lifes wall saw that further effort to combut the storm were useless. His boat was rapidly being torn to pieces and the only hope was to seek the protection of Long Point. The sea was too much for her and it was soon found necessary to drop the Paige. The vessels had clung together in the hope that if either must succumb, the other might prove the means of saving the lives of both crews. It was only as a last resort that the It was only as a last resort that the hawsers were cut and each set out with hawsers were cut and each set out with grave misgivings to make the fight itself. The Paige had thus far weathered the gale much befter than the steamer. The Wocoken's rigging was gone and her hull had been badly sprung as she buffeted the heavy seas. The hatches were the next to go and as she rapsily filled the last hope of the deeparring craw the last hope of the despairing crew varietied. Each made preparations to save himself single handed if possible. Late preservers and portions of the ship's furniture were called into use and every provision was made after their fate became certain. As the boat he came waterlogged and it became evi dent that it was a question of but a few minutes until she must go down, the with the faint hope of being cost ashare with the faint hope of being cost ashare without being leaten to down. The women and the less skillful eximtness women and the loss sixual swintness were easy prey to the furious waves and hurled out of sight of one another by the tremendous waves that lashed the sinking hull, they went down in quick succession. Three only of the sixteen souls that were abound the Wocoken escaped. Those, J. F. Saph, the second mate. Wheelman J. H. Rice and Robert Crowding, all hardy and experienced seamen, skillal swimmers, succeeded in keeping themselves unit out from the dangerous const until the storm abuted and they were able to make a landing. The Wocoken was owned by John Mitchell of Cleveland and was valued at 805,000 insured with David Vance of Milwankee and C. McDonaid & Co. of Chicago. Her cargo of 1,800 tens of coal consigned to W. L. Scull & Co. was val-

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Downers, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Only one man escaped from the lost steamer Ivan Richmond and he was found on the beach neaf Van Buren Point today. His haggard face and sunken over told a story of tegrible suffering. He was sim-lessly wandering up and down the beach and when spoken to burst into tears and said he was looking for his dog. He was questioned and said he had been washed off the Highmond and was unquestionably the only man saved from and given etimulants, he recovered out ficiently to tell the atory of the awfur last hours of the streament. He said his rooms was C. L. Clarks. There were sinefeen in the Richmond's crew, he said "hender Captain Studeurt his wife need three children. Wa left Tolado at the clock Friday night and saided along Seturity, it struck to have from the very start, but if we had hed good look no would have weathgood look to wentle have weath-ared the storm and been safe in port in Buffalo at this minute. We tried to get into Eric hurbor but could not on account of the chappy one and then Captain Stockhart decided to make the run to Buffalo if he round. We were kyes had bad lock, haven't you?-Life, not in very tad shape then, although